BILL GARRETT, THE MISSOURI HINDOO.

Son of Housatonic Is One of the Best Horses at Frisco This Season.

HILDRETH WANTS CRUZADOS.

Offered \$5,000 for "Lucky" Baldwin's Emperor of Norfolk Youngster-Dan Honig Buying Horses.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 31.-There is no nore consistent performer now racing in California than the Missouri-bred gelding Bill Garrett. Since the winter season opened Bill has competed in eight races, six of them resulting in victories, and over high-class horses. There was a time when the gelding was the despised outsider at the Chicago tracks, and it was only after the bookmakers had been forced to cash tickets at 150 and 200 to I several times that they woke up to the fact that Bill Garrett is a raceborse. Last Saturday he threw decisive defeat to the crack California 3-yearcisive defeat to the crack California 2-yearolds Rolling Boer. Articulate and Grafter.
To be sure, eighteen pounds was a _ood
deal-for Articulate to give away, and nineteen was a big concession for Grafter, but
Garrett simply spread-eagled his field.
Rolling Boer, with five pounds the worst of
it, finished second, and Grafter third. Again
on Monday Bill took up III pounds in a
seven-and-a-half-furiong run and beat such
good ones as Gold Or and Ordnung all the
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For reasons essentially their own, the ewners of Garrett start him in no selling events, even though his name is not coupled with the stake division. But when the truth is known, Bill Garrett is a much higher bred horse than is generally known. Had the bookmakers been a little better acquainted with his breeding, they would not have nad 30 to 1 chalked up on their boards the first two or three times he started. As a matter of fact, Bill Garrett has in his veins the blood of the great French horse, Mortemer, which won the Ascot gold cup and was imported to this country, and of the English horse Stockwell, the founder of the Denaster, Bend Or, Ormonde line, Bill Garrett is by Housatonic—Bessie Faker, and was bred by H. S. Leet of the Highland Park stud at Marysville, Mo. It books as if Garrett would go on winning and be worthy of his linears.

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ad Sam Is a Good Colt.

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Liger & Brown secured a good horse in Sad Sam, whom they claimed out of a seling race last week. Sam was started in a race Monday and was completely overlooked at odds of & to 1. The gelding had all kinds of speed and made Frank Bell stop. He was beaten out by Joe Frey, but he compelled the latter to do 1:12%, which is one quarter of a second faster than the previous record for the track. Liger & Brown have also secured Dandy Jim by claiming him out of a selling race, paying 55% for him. The colt is well bred and is certainly worth the money.

No event since the season opened here has aroused the comment that has followed the running of the Winter Handicap, which that "crippie" Eddle Jones was considered a hopelessly broken-down horse, his legs being in very bad shape, and too much credit cannot be given Trainer Mike Kelly for his patience and care in handling the horse. Timed separately from the time he left the barrier, the brown fellow covered the route in 2:33%, according to some watches, while others made it from a quarter to a half second slower. His mile from whe to wire was done in 1:38. Eddie Jones is undoubtedly the best race horse California has produced since the days of Emperor of Norfolk. There have been horses which could beat him at seven furlongs or at even a mile, but not over the popular handicap course of a mile and a quarter. It is strange that the horse should not have gained his best form until he was 6 years old, but he is pre-eminently the greatest son of the dead Morello. Eddie Jones will be seen on the St. Louis tracks in the coming season, for Burns & Waterhouse want the mare. Lewis Esell, her owner, has set a price of \$1,000 on her.

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The races run by Johnny Schorr's Ordinary have been far from satisfactory to the betting public and on any foreign course would have got the owners into trouble. At Oakland Ordinary ran like a common car horse in the race won by Bill Garrett. Much curiosity has been expressed to know what disease Ordnung was afficted with when beaten at the last Tanforan meeting by Jerid and Prestidigitator. On that occasion the gelding's odds opened at 3 to 2 and went to 20 to 2, with Tommy Burns in the saddle. Jerid, from the time the entries were issued, was touted as the good thing, and was heavily backed at 19 to 1.

of starter from the Overland Racing Asso-ciation of Denver for the meeting to be held next June.

Jockey Coburn has at last secured his release from the contract held by Atkins & Hottridge by the payment of something over \$2.000 and will in future ride for George Bennett, the Western turiman and bookmaker.

KIRK HARRIS.

TWO-YEAR OLDS AT NEW ORLEANS. Youngsters So Far Shown Appear to Be an Even Lot.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. New Orleans, Jan. 31.-Two-year-olds have about reached a stride when it is possible to secure something of a line on them. No very sensational youngsters have come to light in the meeting of the Crescent City Jeckey Club, although several of those shown have exhibited a quality that, with proper handling, should make them at least useful later in the season. In former years locally there has generally been a 2-year-old

proper handling, should make them at least useful later in the season. In former years locally there has generally been a 2-year-old shown that was well nigh invincible so far as his local fellows were concerned. This is not the condition this year, and many horsemen look on it as a good sign. Youngsters that have been heralded from New Orleans as the "real thing" have not infrequently had a remarkably brief career, and before the tracks in the North were fairly free from frost these same youngsters were either hopeless cripples or had humped up against a quality that made them look extremely ordinary.

This is easily explained. It was necessary, owing to the early date of 2-year-old fixtures, to hurry the babies in their work, and so, often before they were anything like grown and while their bones were still soft, they were given trials that would test a hardened campaigner. The inevitable generally happened. The unmatured new crop went wrong before fairly started on a racing career. This year the preparations do not seem to have been anything like as vigorous, and as a result the crop shown, while not exhibiting anything like the sensational speed and condition of former sensational speed and condition of former sensational speed and condition of former sensations, have a sturdler, healthier appearance that should stand them in good stead in the rich races later in the season.

The 2-year-old stake of the week, the Premier Stake, was a three-furloung affair and went to The Hoyden, from the stable of A. H. & D. H. Morris. The Hoyden is a slashing hig bay filly by imp. Esher, dam The Maid. On her appearance and reported work she has been made favoritie every time she went to the post except in this stake, when Haydon was held in higher esteem. Her victory was an easy one. Going to the front in the stretch, she had the head of the stretch, and coming on gamely and true under a severe ride by Toddy Waish, she beat out Lena A. for the place by a head. Like Creacent City, Elsie L. has a great deal to learn of the

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markably hard luck at the local meeting has decided to rest up until the opening of the races in the spring. With this idea is view he has gone home.

Mose Goldblatt is very sweet on the col Callear he recently purchased out of a sell race. He promises to give the 3-year-old slong rest in order that he may be fit an ready for the many Western stake engage ments in which he is entered.

First race, seven furlongs, selling:

West Baden 106 Frank Ireland
Bertha Nell 197 Stasher Reducer 199 Dousterswivel Second race, mile and a quarter, selling:
Reginald Hughes 55 Paise Lead Grey Forte 160 Banquo II Bert Davis 190 Pat Garrett
Third race, one mile:
Scorpolette Si Belle Simpson Henry of Francia.
John Bull 81 mar Cogswell 95 Prince Real Azim 96 Tommy Jaben
Tonicum
Fourth race, high-weight handleap, six fullongs:
Jamaica 98 Aloha II. Gertrude Elliott 100 Midsummer Selma Clark 150 Thurles
Piara Fonse
Fifth race, mile, selling:
Rath Daly 104 King Elkwood Fleeting Moments104 Zolo
Lavable 194 Ignis Al Caskey 195 Meggs Tilly W 199 Harry Preston Jim Conwsy 111 The Planet
Jim Conway The Planet
Sixth race, mile, selling:
Clales 109 Uncle Bill



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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE GOLF LINKS.

Weather About St. Louis Has Not Been Propitious for the Piayers.

At least one club about St. Louis was sincerery and most unaffectedly glad of the snow of Saturday. The Field Club mas a big lake, put in at great trouble and expense, yawning for water. Up to the break in the weather last week the lake was a dirty yellow gash in the hills. Now it is filling nicely with water, which will do so much for the Field Club course when the dog days come along. For the water in that lake will make putting a pleasure at Bissell's Point when greens not so fortunate will be something like a naved street in a deserted village, patches of hard, bare clay and dried grass that would do very well for a door mat.

With water on the greens, a little fertilizer, a good deal of green enlargement—which will be easy with the water—the Field Club will attract a lot of golfers next season. The greens have all been improved. No. 1 has been leveled, set back and enlarged, so that a brassle shot will stick on it after carrying the bunker which guards it. No. 4 has been raised a bit and made much larger; in fact, it fills the tree-bound circle, No. 5 has also been enlarged. So has No. 5 and No. 7, No. 8 has been shoved back in the hollow which lay to its right and rear, making it a much finer green than it was and giving players three rull shots to lie on it.



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BRODIE'S "JUMP" WAS BUT A CLEVER FAKE,

A Dummy Was Dropped Off Brook lyn Bridge and Steve Got Credit for Jumping.

AIDED BY A NEWSPAPER MAN

Gained Notoriety and Made Big Money-Started on Road to Fortune, He Never Was Sidetracked.

BY MACON MCCORMICK.

New York, Feb. 1.— Steve Brodle, B. J., his cards used to read. "R. J. stands for bridge-jumper, see!" he used to explain.
"De papes gev me dat title after I had jumped off'n de Brooklyn Bridge, seel and it's stuck to me ever since." Steve is dead. His demise occurred at San Antonio, Tex., last Wednesday. The cause of his death was consumption. He was about 40

body was crary should have enuf to buy a square meal.

"Dat night I lay awake for an hour after I went to bed, trying to tink up somethin dat ud make me popiar. A couple of days arter dat I heard a couple of kids a jawin one another down on Park Row. One of dem was gettin' de wunt of it when he says to de oder. 'Ah gwan! Chase yehself off'n de carth! Jump off de bridge!"

"Say, dat giv me an idee, Oney one feller, Odium, had jumped off de bridge at dat time, and he killed hisself a don' it. Jere Dunn, Henry Dixey, de play actor, and a whigle lot of oder fust-class blokes went out in a boat to see him make de jump, and dey all came near gettin' into trouble over it. Tinks I to mesself, if any man can make dat jump and come out alive, his fortune's made. I studied de ting more or less evry day, I could swim like a fish, and he mean less servy day. I could swim like a fish, and



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Brodle did get in the cask, as was sworn to, but the adidavit makers either conveniently forgot or omitied to any that he also go: out of it again before it was scaled up and turned loose over the falls.

The trick was discovered through Brodle not keeping his et d of the bargain, and it cost the newspaper writer the loss of his position on the paper. He has often since bitterly regretted his part in this nefarious transaction.

years old.

Brodie was one of the queerest compounds of low cunning, abnormal sharpness and acquisitiveness, leavened by charity, that the East Side of this city has ever produced. His father died when he was but a mere child, leaving a widew to support herself and several children by hard work over the washtub.

Bieve Brodie wasn't much higher than a table when he began his career as a newaboy. He could barely read and write, at the time, and his subsequent education was acquired in the streets. It was a hard school, but Stevie was a bright scholar, and it wasn't long before he was as "fly" as any urchin rival in the town.

I knew Brodie well. In a sketch of his life, written, from data furnished by himself, some years ago he named me as one of the witnesses who saw him jump from the Brooklyn Bridge in 1886. He had no right to use my name in this connection, for he never jumped from the bridge, then, or at any other time.

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When the idea first struck him he came to me and urged me to write the play for him and to manage aim. I had no stomach for the enterprise and timuch to my pecunitary loss? I declined his overtures. He made more hand over flat on the stage and he cance boasted to me, and temperature at the time, and the color of the within the head never produced. His father died when he was a "fly" as any urchin rival in the town.

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Brodis began his sporting career as a foot racer, but he soon found that there wasn't much morey in the pedestrian game and he "chucked it up." Then he thought he would try pugitism. He was a great admirer of the fixing arm, which at this time wasn't much more yearst vogue here in New York, make the would try pugitism. He was a great admirer of the fixing mine great vogue here in New York note in the would try pugitism. He was a great admirer of the profession, and so he doffed the line was great and to lick dubs at the grame he couldn't make a half decent showing with even the secondraters of the profession, and so he doffed the gloves for keeps.

Had to Attract Attention.

One day he read a newspaper article which told of the early career of Henry Stanley, the African explorer, who for quite a many the stirring scenes that marked the completion of the Union Pacific Raliroad.

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Race Sorrow Very Well.

Steve's philosophy was comprehensive. He had a hard time of it as a boy. He supped sorrow with a spoon many a time and oft. His matrimonial experiences were not overly felicitous, and at least one of his children stowed to be a thorn in the fact had mixing things up, until he finally him to the ather.

DID NOT WIN HIS WAGER.

among the unclaimed dead, the conditions of his wager unaccomplished. McDade, according to the story told by acquaintances, left San Francisco in 1894 in a paper suit and with a capital of l cent, to walk around the word on a wager of £25,000, made by some sporting men, that he could visit every known country in a year.

Several sporting enthusiasts who paid McDade's passage on the steamer Majestic when he sailed to England identified his body at the morgue to-day. They shook their heads saddy and said that the globetrotter's inablity to raise 26,500 necessary to win his wager on his return had broken his heart.

he had gone far he was dressed in knickerhockers, a black guernsey and red stockings.

McDude reached New York in January,
1885, walked to Albany and on his return
salled for Europe. He was assisted by
Amoricans in England, and dispatches came
from Paris regarding his doings there. He
vicited Russia and Siberia.

McDude returned to New York on August
12, 1895. He declared that he had traveled
2,000 miles by land and his00 miles by sea,
visiting every known country and neither
begging, borrowing nor steading a cent. He
said that he had been present at the hattle
of Port Arthur, had journeyed through
China and Japan and that he had also peacirated Africa.

McDade displayed a bracelet which he
said had been presented to him by Princess
Bentrice. He said he had strictly observed
the conditions of his wager and spoke confidently of winning the big sum of money
offered by San Francisco sporting men.

He said that he must earn \$1,500 before he

SENATOR MASON WILL SPEAK American Protective Tariff League Issues Invitation.

New York, Peb. 2.—The American Pro-tective Tariff League has received the ac-ceptance of United States Senator William E. Mason of Illinois to be present and speak at the annual banquet, which will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria February 19.

DUKE IS CONVALESCING.

Court Circular Announces That He Is on Way to Recovery.

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CENTO BEAT ZACKER IN THREE ROUNDS,

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Several interesting boxing bouts were boathouse at the foot of Chouteau avenue Sunday afternoon. The sport took place packed with people. The programme con-sisted of five bouts. The first two were four-round affairs, while the last three were to have been six-round contests.

The closing event of the card, however, only lasted two and a half rounds. Jack pals in the bout. They scaled in at 113 pound. Before the bout commenced the fighters had quite a squabble over the selection of a referee. Blily Zachritz, the club's

tion of a referee. Billy Zachritz, the club's official referee, was not acceptable to Cento. Matchmaker Joachim then selected a committee of three club members to pass judgment on the contest.

While it lasted the bout proved highly entertaining. Cento is much eleverer than Zacker and landed three blows to the latter's one, but his punches lacked steam. He hit Zacker wherover he wanted, and did if as often an he pleased, but he could make put a scratch on his man. Zacker had nothing but a wild left swing, which never hit the bulkeye fair and square once. He

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